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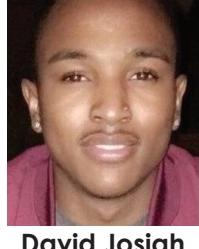
❖ LAWSON STABBING

Private eye joins probe into killing

Jack Durham

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ARCATA — New witnesses have come forward and police are receiving forensic testing results that will assist the investigation into the April 15 killing of 19-year-old Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson. The Arcata Police Department is also working with a private investigator, who will be contracted to assist with the investigation into the stabbing death that took place at a house party on Spear Avenue in Arcata.



David Josiah Lawson

LAWSON

Charmaine Lawson, the mother of the victim, drove from her Southern California home to Arcata last week to plead to the Arcata City Council to push forward with the investigation and arrest the person responsible for killing her son.

"I'm constantly on the phone talking to city officials and it's really frustrating, it's really difficult," she told the council during public comment portion of the Aug. 2 meeting. "I'm going to continue coming until I find justice for my son."

At the meeting, Arcata Mayor Susan Ornelas read a statement from Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman on the status of the Lawson investigation.

"The investigation is open and ongoing. Additional witnesses have recently come forward. We are beginning to receive forensic testing results from the Department of Justice," said Ornelas, reading from the police chief's statement. "Lastly, we are consulting with a highly regarded private investigator who was recommended to us by the Lawson family."

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Paul Mann

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This is a major reversal of the 256-acre expansion the Coastal Commission re-

jected in early June on a narrow 6-5 vote (*Union* June 7).

Environmentalists were as split as the commission over the controversial expansion plan.

Under the revised proposal, to be introduced at a commission hearing Thursday,

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Coast Seafoods shelves expansion

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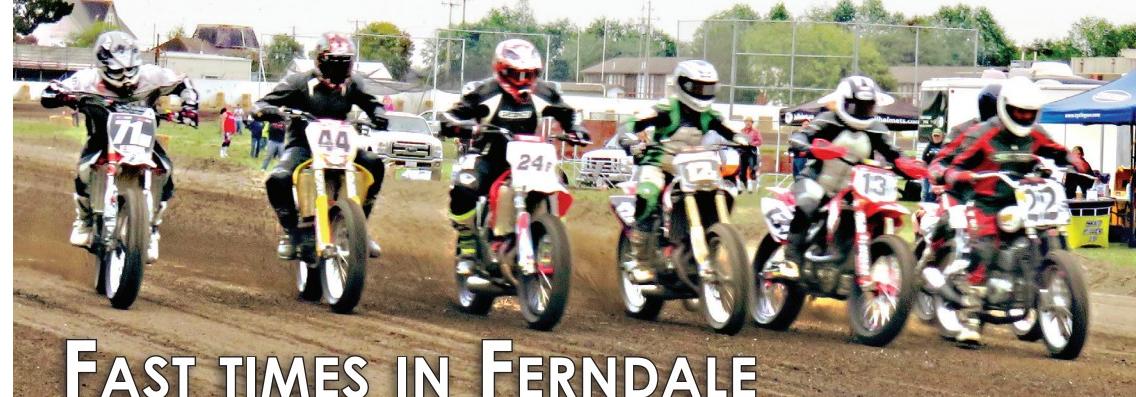
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FAST TIMES IN FERNDALE



PLUMES OF DIRT Above, racers take off from the starting line. Left, they navigate a turn at breakneck speeds. Below, riders on vintage Honda Trail 90s prepare to race.

PHOTOS BY KIM DURHAM

Jack Durham

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIR-GROUNDS — The roar and crackle of dirt bike engines echoed through the grandstands as the crowd cheered and racers rocketed around the dirt horse track Saturday, Aug. 5 for the Inaugural Humboldt Half Mile Motorcycle Flat Track Race.

It was a loud and exciting action-packed evening, and a first for Humboldt County.

This was the first time that Humboldt's horse racing track in Ferndale has ever been used for a motorcycle race, according to Randy Kremlacek, the CEO of the California Flat Track Association, which organized the event.

Kremlacek said that his company plans to make the race an annual happening here on the North Coast.

Although he did not have a crowd esti-

RACING ❖ A3

Baywood logging delayed

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

SUNNY BRAESIDE — Final approval of Baywood Golf and Country Club's logging plans has been further delayed.

Approval of THP 1-17-044HUM had been expected within 15 days of its June 28 Second Review, though that was later put off until last Friday, Aug. 4.

But when Friday rolled around, the California Dept. of Forestry and Fire Protection (CalFire) posted a request from Baywood's forester, Cameron Holmgren, requesting a further extension to Friday, Aug. 11 "to allow the director and staff more time to address all the THP issues."

State approval might not be the last word on the subject. The Buttermilk Lane golf course's neighbors, those along the log hauling route and even some Baywood members are raising ongoing objections.

Idle Bear Lane

Residents of Idle Bear Lane have reportedly organized to

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❖ ARCATA & MCKINLEYVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS

Campuses to get field upgrades, but not artificial turf

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE/ARCATA — In the coming year, a new football field and all-weather running track may be built at Arcata High, while over at McKinleyville High a new track may be installed around an upgraded football field.

However, in McKinleyville, the field will most likely consist of natural grass rather than the artificial turf voters were told they might get in 2010 when they passed Measure Q.

Artificial turf for McKinleyville's football field was one of many projects listed in the \$25.8 million bond measure which voters passed overwhelm-

ingly nearly seven years ago.

But in researching the cost of artificial turf, staff and a consultant with the Northern Humboldt Union High School District found that the all-weather fields are costly and have some serious downsides.

Installing synthetic turf at Mack High would cost roughly \$728,000. That amount includes the cost of recycling the polyurethane grass after it wears out in about 10 years and has to be replaced.

Knowing that it would need to replace the turf, the district would have to set aside roughly \$72,800 a year for



Roger Macdonald

10 years, according to information provided to the school board at a special meeting Aug. 3. This would allow the district to replace the worn field after a decade.

They money set aside for the artificial turf replacement would be in addition to \$67,200 a year that would be set aside to replace the two rubber tracks at Arcata and McKinleyville High schools. Those tracks will cost about \$300,000 each.

Measure Q bond money would pay for the projects, but would not fund the set asides for future replacement.

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County approves cannabis operation, McKinleyville subdivisions

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT — The county Planning Commission's meeting last week included several permit approvals for the north county area, including expansion of a marijuana grow operation, two McKinleyville lot subdivisions and a request to demolish an Orick area barn.

Grow's green light

A conditional use permit was approved for the second phase of a commercial indoor marijuana cultivation business at 5208 Boyd Road near the intersection of Guintoli Lane, just outside the Arcata city limits. The permit allows the applicant, Humboldt Indoor Inc., to expand an existing permitted 5,000 square foot grow operation to 10,000 square feet.

A 5,000-square-foot grow chamber will be added to each side of two existing 2,500-square-foot propagation, nursery and grow rooms.

Processing of the raw flowers will be done mechanically, with two trim machines operated by four employees. The operation will employ at least 10 workers overall and as many as 15 during "peak conditions," according to a staff report.

Power use will be efficient, using LED grow lights and a PG&E plan for 100 percent solar energy.

No public access will be allowed and the operation will be enclosed within a six-



GOODBYE BARN This old barn at the Orick Mill will be torn down, but the wood may be reused for a future building project.

PHOTO FROM PLANNING COMMISSION STAFF REPORT
foot-tall chain link fence.

The permit was on the commission's consent agenda of routine items and approved without discussion, as no one in the audience requested to comment on it.

One into seven

Commissioners approved a major subdivision of a McKinleyville area one-acre parcel into seven residential lots.

Advanced by BSDS Investments LLC and bounded by A Street, Lime Avenue and First Street, the subdivision site is undeveloped now and the project includes removal of 100 trees. According to a written staff report, the site's residential development is "consistent with the planned density of the area" and "existing residential develop-

ment."

The approval was on the consent agenda of routine items. Along with the final map subdivision, exemptions from street width requirements were approved.

An exemption from solar shading requirements was also approved. As mitigation, residences will be limited to single-story construction and 17-foot heights.

Sidewalk survives

A minor subdivision in McKinleyville was also approved and a sidewalk construction requirement remained in place despite the applicant's request to exempt it.

Applicants Derek and Jeanette Ford got approval to subdivide a lot with an existing single family home.

Located at 2241 McKinleyville Ave., which is bordered by Labrador Lane, the 22,370-square-foot lot will be divided into two parcels.

During a public comment period, Michael Pulley, the project's agent, asked that the five-foot sidewalk on Labrador Lane not be required.

He said other two housing permits for Labrador Lane don't include sidewalks "so there's going to be no sidewalk construction to the east of our project site."

Residents of a nearby apartment complex don't use Labrador Lane for access, he continued.

"I don't see any public benefit for asking the applicant to create a sidewalk here,"

Pulley said. The commissioners who live in McKinleyville disagreed.

"This is within proximity of Morris Elementary School and families that live in this area are expected to have their children walk to school," said Commissioner Brian Mitchell, noting a "lack of sidewalks, growing congestion and lots and lots of development in McKinleyville."

Commissioner Ben Shepherd said that with the "proximity to the school" and the likelihood of a "fair number of children walking there," the sidewalk requirement needs to be supported. The permit was approved, maintaining the requirement to build about 220 feet of sidewalk along Labrador Lane.

Barn will be gone

Also approved at the meeting was a go-ahead for demolition of a 5,560 square foot barn at the former Orick Mill site at Bald Hills Road and U.S. Highway 101.

The special permit for the demolition is requested by Save the Redwoods League and includes salvage of the barn's materials for construction use.

Review of the barn for historical preservation status concluded that the structure is not eligible for local, state or federal designations.

The Orick Design Review Committee recommended denial of the project but did not provide reasons for doing so, according to a written staff report.

Cannabis parade, party Saturday

Andrew George Butler
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The City of Arcata has granted a permit for the Yes We Cann Parade and Hullabaloo cannabis celebration which will be held Saturday, Aug 12 in Arcata.

Sign up and registration for the parade is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a Humboldt State parking lot at 14th and Union streets. The parade begins at 2 p.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. at the Arcata Ball Park, where the Hullabaloo will be held from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event includes music, beer, wine and the sale of medical cannabis for those with valid Prop 215 recommendations.

The permit issued by the city will not restrict the event holder, Humboldt Green, from any of its planned event-day activities.

The parade itself is being promoted by Stephen Gieder of Humboldt Green as a "coming into the light" for Humboldt County's cannabis community. The city stipulates in the permit that the parade must have "no cannabis product display or distribution." The city will allow both a 215 area for cannabis sale, as well as a beer garden in the event. After a review California's existing laws governing the sale of cannabis and alcohol within the same event, the city determined that both may exist within the same event, if both are contained in separate areas, according to City Manager Karen Diemer.

The 215 Area allowing the sale of cannabis will be closed off and contained in "left field" of the ballpark. The event's no smoking policy will apply within the area as well.

Only persons 21 and older with a valid 215 card will be admitted into the area. Cannabis edibles will not be permitted to be sold within the area.

The beer/wine garden and all consumption of alcohol will be confined to the bleacher area within the ballpark.

After consulting with Alcohol Beverage Control, the city determined "... they consistently issue one-day alcohol sales permits to events that also include cannabis if the event controls the cannabis area with either fencing or a facility that blocks both physical and visual access to the cannabis activity, except by those authorized/validated to enter."

The event will generate \$5,392 for the City of Arcata, and will become what the city hopes to be the first of many events to rent out the ballpark.

yeswecannparade.com

Eureka wants RV park at foot of Samoa Bridge

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — The City of Eureka is looking for someone to develop an RV park on 11 acres it owns near the Samoa Bridge along Humboldt Bay.

The Eureka City Council voted unanimously Aug 1 to solicit requests for qualifications from businesses or individuals who would build an RV park on the property and eventually purchase the land.

The destination RV park would be located on the east side of the bridge, while the west side would be a mixed-use area. The boat ramp and the Humboldt State crew shed would remain.

The RV park is the latest in a series of proposed uses for the property, which was purchased by the City of Eureka in 1987. When the property was acquired,

the city planned to develop a luxury Hilton Hotel and Convention Center.

Other proposals that followed for the land included building a Radisson Hotel, a children's park with a boat ride, an amphitheater, a museum and an aquarium.

A proposal was made for a 200-room Garden Inn Conference Center and a swimming complex called Mission Swimpossible. All of these projects fell through.

At last week's council meeting, members of the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association board testified in support of the RV park. The fishermen are hoping that the plan will kill a proposal by the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District to build an RV park on Woodley Island, which

is home to Humboldt's fishing fleet.

"Not only does the HFMA support this project, fishermen board members expressed continued opposition to the harbor district's ongoing efforts to add a 30-space RV park to Woodley Island with the possibility of shops and another restaurant," states a press release issued by the fishermen's association.

"Longtime Eureka fisherman, Kevin Collins (F/V Rae Ann) reminded council and staff that when the Eureka fishing fleet was evicted from the waterfront in the 1970s, the city and the harbor district promised in writing to 'preserve, protect and enhance' commercial fishing operations at Woodley Island. He said that the city property is an appropriate site for RV use for many reasons, the marina is not."

NEW BANK TO OPEN IN HENDERSON CENTER

Redwood Capital Bank plans to open its fourth branch in Henderson Center in Eureka in the coming year. John Dalby, President and CEO of Redwood Capital Bank, remarked, "The branch will be located in the former Roberts Building at Henderson and F streets. Plans and permits are in process and we anticipate the branch opening in the first half of 2018. In addition to the full-service branch, the Henderson Center location will also provide additional office space for other Redwood Capital Bank employees from various departments."

NEW OWNERS AT TIN CAN MAILMAN

Margo and Michael Glenn-Lewis have recently moved here from Davis, in order to run their new purchase — Arcata's beloved used bookstore Tin Can Mailman. As avid readers, they are looking forward to running the business. They anticipate very few changes, other than the thorough cleaning and beautiful repainting of the building already accomplished. Hours will remain the same for now. They hope to host book readings for children and adults in the future. Thank goodness, our bookstore is in good hands.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

While the Union strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notices
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 10 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsdsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com

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Stop being afraid of what could go wrong and think of what could go right.

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Oysters | Company to monitor environmental impacts

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Aug. 10 in Calabasas in the Los Angeles area, the company would plant four test plots to monitor and evaluate the environmental impacts of its culture methods.

The four new farming areas would cover some 12 acres, while 33.7 acres of existing cultivation would be removed.

With the proposed test plots, Coast Seafoods holds out the prospect of expanded farming in the more distant future. The text of its pending proposal states in part, "...the intent of the test plots is to monitor and evaluate environmental impacts associated with Coast's proposed culture methods to inform any future proposal for any additional expansion, which would need to be approved by the Coastal Commission in an amendment to Coast's Coastal Development Permit."

All told, the revised request for permit approvals would result in a net reduction of the company's cultivation footprint of about 21.7 acres.

Coast Seafoods' existing permits are due to expire Aug. 11.

On Aug. 10, the Coastal Commission will consider extending them through Dec. 31.

Cassidy Teufel, senior environmental scientist for the commission's energy and ocean resources branch in San Francisco, said in a telephone

interview late last week that the company suggested the Dec. 31 deadline. He said it is probable the commission will review the permit extension proposal sometime in September-October-November.

The company has eight years remaining on its current lease, Teufel said, and that might be the duration the commission authorizes if the revised proposal is approved.

The commission's vote earlier this summer against the 256-acre expansion followed intensive debate. Disputes centered on the potential environmental harm and loss of access to sensitive eelgrass, Black Brant, shorebirds, clams, herring, navigation channels and recreational spaces.

Commissioners who voted no at the June hearing at Humboldt State University said the proposed expansion was too big a leap, with too little scientific underpinning, despite Coast Seafoods' commitment to extensive environmental monitoring and evaluation.

Foes testified on behalf of Audubon California (which considered the expansion illegal), California Waterfowl, the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association and the Wiyot Tribe. The tribe objected that Manila clams might become prey to an overpopulation of oysters in their competition for plankton.

Humboldt Baykeeper and inde-

pendent oyster farmers favored the expansion, backed by the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Board of Commissioners. It had already gone on record earlier this year in unanimous support.

Like other backers, Jennifer Kalt, Humboldt Baykeeper's boss, emphasized that oyster farming is vital to maintaining the bay's excellent water quality and keeping it disease-free. She credited Coast Seafoods as a responsible steward and "a major ally in keeping our water drinkable, fishable and swimmable."

SUICIDE PREVENTION WEEK

On Aug. 2, the Arcata City Council proclaimed Sept. 10 to 16 as Suicide Prevention Week in Arcata. This designation asserts that the stigma associated with mental health conditions and suicidality works against suicide prevention by discouraging at-risk persons from seeking life-saving help and further traumatizes survivors of suicide loss. This year's Suicide Prevention Week will kick off with the annual Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk on World Suicide Prevention Day at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza. Speakers at the Arcata Out of the Darkness Walk will include local mental health advocates and suicide loss survivors. For more information on the walk, go to afsp.org/arcata.

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Racing | Cover beer cups

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mate, Kremlacek looked up at the grandstands and said "the crowd turnout exceeded our expectations."

The beer flowed from taps, and hot dogs flew off the grill as attendees enjoyed 36 races featuring men and women, children and senior citizens, most on motorcycles, but some on quads.

There was even a race featuring riders from the Benevolent Portuguese Brotherhood and Touring Club of Willows on vintage Honda Trail 90s, a small step-through motorcycle that was popular in the late 1960s and throughout the 1970s.



RACE READY in foggy Ferndale.

PHOTO BY KIM DURHAM

Two of the Honda putt-putts conked out at the start, as the others whizzed through the dirt, their riders crouched down as the announcer joked about disco balls and the "revenge of the 90s" for the light-hearted event.

The main event, though, was the final race, a 15-lap sprint with a prize purse of \$3,500.

Michael Inderbitzin, 22, of Hollister got off to a slow start, but soon surged ahead of the competition, took the lead and stayed there.

Race fans who stood near the guardrail were sprayed with dirt clods as Inderbitzin and the other racers roared by and headed for the turns, where hay bails lined the rails in the case of an accident.

Racers appeared to approach the turns with wild abandon, one foot down as their bikes sometimes wobbled and appeared to be close to toppling, but there were no crashes on this foggy night.

Inderbitzin came terrifyingly close to a hay bail as he came out of a turn in the second to final lap, wobbling a bit before he got his steed back under control.

He continued to maintain a commanding lead over second-place finisher Hunter Brooks, 14, of Escalon and third-placer finisher Chris McDougal, 28, of Salinas. The crowd cheered as Inderbitzin popped a wheelie and dashed over the finish line. Brraap!

"It's always amazing to win a race," said Inderbitzin, who claimed \$1,400 for his efforts. Other racers received lesser amounts.

"I pretty much worked the highline," said the beaming winner. "The track is awesome. It suits my style."

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Lawson | Former FBI agent to help

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ily attorney. The private investigator is a retired FBI [agent] who has extensive investigative experience."

Responding to public comments asking what the city is doing to make people of color feel safer in town, Ornelas said that the city has budgeted for "implicit bias training" for all

city staff in the current fiscal year. "As a city, we're just trying to keep educating ourselves and keep getting better," Ornelas said.

As for public safety, Councilmember Michael Winkler noted that the city has created the Public Safety Task Force, which is charged with addressing the issue.

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Baywood | Some members of country club raise concerns

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discuss whether or not to allow Baywood to use the road, located just east of the golf course, to haul out harvested logs. It's yet not clear what, if any decisions they have made.

Other residents who border the club are worried about noise, road danger, potential tree blowdown due to increased wind exposure and other impacts on their properties.

Sunny Brae Middle School

Baywood's registered professional forester, Cameron Holmgren, estimates that over the course of the logging, about 200 log truck trips will be made up and down Buttermilk Lane, half of those with a full load of logs.

Getting Holmgren to include specific language into the THP limiting truck passage during student pickup and dropoff times at Sunny Brae Middle School (SBMS) has proven arduous.

Pummeled by public comment submitted to the California Dept. of Forestry and Fire Protection (CalFire), objections raised at THP reviews and fiery objections on online fora regarding safety along the narrow residential street during log hauling, Holmgren reluctantly added language in the second draft of the THP intended to ensure the safety of students.

The THP's second draft states, "Log trucks will not pass the school a half hour before the start of classes, and 15 minutes before and after classes end. Truck drivers are to be supplied a copy of the school schedule."

Pressed to specify the times of school dropoff and pickup periods in the THP during the June 28 Second Review at CalFire's Fortuna office, Holmgren complained that the school's schedule is constantly in flux, making it difficult to restrict truck passage in any detail.

"The hours change," Holmgren said. "They fluctuate."

He said that he'd had difficulty establishing contact with SBMS Principal Lynda Yeoman and Arcata School District Superintendent Barbara Short in order to retrieve the school's schedule.

Sunny Brae resident Daryl Chinn suggested that Holmgren simply do an online search for the schedule, which is published on the district's website at arcata-schooldistrict.org.

schoolsdistrict.org/wp-content/uploads/2016-17-Annual-District-Calendar-Arcata-SD.pdf. The schedule includes daily hours, plus holidays and days with early dismissals. Chinn further noted that schoolkids are all over the roadway as they come and go from school, and not necessarily using crosswalks.

"I've been in phone tag with Lynda," Holmgren said. "I need to make sure where to get a copy of this schedule." He said he'd called during the last two weeks of school prior to summer vacation, and "she didn't get back to me. She gave me a phone message. I called her back, and it was two weeks before they got back to me."

Last Thursday, Short contradicted Holmgren's account. More than a month after the June 28 CalFire meeting, she said he hadn't been in touch with the district before or since.

"No one has ever called our office, nor that of Sunny Brae Middle School," she said last Thursday. "We both have websites with full contact info and are also in the old fashioned phone book as well as cross-listed through Humboldt County Office of Ed."

Short lamented the lack of communication with Baywood and Holmgren.

"The ideal situation would have been for Baywood representatives to contact us and set up a meeting to review any impacts to our programs and discuss possible mitigations," Short said.

One of the THP revisions dictated by CalFire following the Second Review meeting was, "Please include the normal school start time and end time. In addition, include a statement that the LTO [Licensed Timber Operator] shall provide log truck drivers associated with this plan a copy of the normal school start and end times."

Forwarded a copy of the THP's vague, two-line restriction on trucking hours, Short said it was inadequate.

"The hauling plan you specified above is not satisfactory for our district," she said. "We have lots of traffic well outside of the half hour prior to school starting and 15 minutes before and after school ends. Many, if not most, of our students at SBMS are driven to school by parents, so there is a lot of car traffic and most of them park to wait along Buttermilk due to our very small parking lot. We also have an after school program that has different traffic times, and

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many kids walk."

Concluded Short, "Disappointing that Baywood did not speak with neighbors to this project, or time their harvest for summer."

Concerned Baywood Members

The Baywood THP's difficulties come from within as well as outside its borders. A July 27 letter (readable at madriverunion.com) to the club's members and leadership by member John Biteman on behalf of "Concerned Baywood Members" lists a number of problems, including conflict with the club's own bylaws.

Biteman cites a bylaw which requires that shareholder written consent be obtained from a majority of shareholders to sell property valued at more than five percent of the club's real estate holdings.

With Baywood appraised at \$4.2 million, that would mean only \$210,000 in timber could be sold off without written permission.

But Biteman says that Baywood President Mike Dominick hopes to clear \$600,000 from the harvest.

An attorney contacted by the concerned members group offered a legal opinion that written consent from members would indeed be required.

Dominick, who was on vacation and unavailable for comment, reportedly said consent couldn't be obtained "due to so many shareholders no longer being members and the inability to do so even with attempts at voting by proxy."

But on the suggestion of the group, Dominick reportedly said he would have his attorney look into revising the bylaws "to make them workable."

Asked directly whether Baywood would follow the current bylaws, Biteman says Dominick was "evasive," saying, "We are going to do what we have to do."

Biteman suggests that with so much of the harvest preparations still incomplete, only limited logging be done this year. He states that the group "feels strongly that the five percent limit of net timber harvest profits in our bylaws should be adhered to as well as obtaining financial coverage for the cleanup and eventually stump removal in most areas on the golf course."

Adds Biteman, "We shall see how this all plays out."

The letter concludes by stating that the Baywood Board of Directors will hold a meeting of the club's membership before proceeding with the logging.

Track & Field | Fake turf can be costly, wears out

♦ FROM A1

There are also maintenance costs with synthetic turf. According to Merritt Ford, district director of Maintenance and Operations, there is always a chance that the turf could be damaged.

There are hundreds of players that use the field, he said. It's possible that a player could mistakenly put on his metal cleats and take to the field. "And the kid happens to drag his foot and we've got a gash in our artificial turf," Merritt said.

"Under warranty and service agreements, we can't stitch it back together," Ford.

The company that sold the district the synthetic turf would then need to send someone out to make the repair, which could delay use of the field for other games.

With natural grass, Merritt said, he can just grab some sod and make the repairs

himself.

New district Superintendent Roger Macdonald, who was previously the principal at Mack High, said that if the school had artificial turf, it would have to take more precautions to protect the field from damage and might have to exercise greater control over access.

"We'd probably have less access to our field if it was synthetic than we would if it was grass," Macdonald said.

Another problem with synthetic turf is that players suffer more injuries than on natural turf, said Victor Smith, a consultant the district hired to assist with Measure Q expenditures. And when someone bleeds on the synthetic turf, it needs to be sanitized.

However, there is a definite upside to synthetic turf – it doesn't get soggy and un-

playable due to winter rains.

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The district may also upgrade Mack High's baseball, softball and soccer fields.

By most standards, McKinleyville already has top notch outdoor sports facilities, with new bleachers, lights and a scoreboard.

Arcata, on the other hand, has a swampy field off Foster Avenue with no track. Arcata High rents the track and field at Humboldt State and the Arcata Ball Park for games, but practices on its subpar fields.

Engineers are drafting plans to build a properly drained football field, which would be surrounded by an all-weather track, at Arcata High.

The projects may get underway next year, although the district still needs to complete the engineering and cost estimates. More details were expected to be released at a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 8 after the *Union* went to press.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Greenspan sentencing put off for mental health evaluation

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — Sentencing for Alexi Greenspan, convicted last month in the April attack on a deputy at the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, has been delayed pending completion of a diagnostic evaluation of his mental health.

Greenspan, 26, of Arcata, was found guilty of felony resisting an executive officer causing great bodily injury, a strike under California law. The jury also convicted Greenspan of felony battery with serious bodily injury and felony battery with injury on a custodial officer.

At a hearing last Thursday, Aug. 3 in Humboldt County Superior Court, Judge John T. Feeney turned aside arguments for probation from his public defender, from Deputy District Attorney Trenton Timm to at least a three-year jail term, and from Greenspan himself to be sentenced on the spot.

Greenspan's victim, a correctional deputy, testified that the April 7 attack had left him with a metal plate in his head, had required him to take months away from work, to suffer further medical issues and had affected his family.



Alexi
Greenspan

Timm listed at length Greenspan's criminal record, which includes six felony convictions and multiple violent misdemeanors. He said Greenspan has violated probation multiple times, and was on probation when he attacked the deputy.

"It's not likely he will respond to mental health treatment," Timm said. He said Greenspan refuses to take any medication.

The court proceedings were interrupted multiple times as Greenspan, wearing a red jumpsuit and surrounded by three bailiffs, blurted out comments. These included accusations that Timm was lying and a threat to "sock" in the face the correctional officer he'd previously victimized.

"You're not helping yourself at all," Feeney warned Greenspan.

Feeney then ordered that the state Dept. of Corrections and Rehabilitation conduct a mental health evaluation. It will be reviewed at the next sentencing hearing, set for Oct. 30 at 8:30 a.m.

As he was led from Courtroom 1, Greenspan, whose hands were chained at the waist, offered an apology. "Thank you, I'm sorry," he said. "I apologize for the inconvenience."

Bodhi Tree's murder convictions upheld

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — An appeals court has upheld the murder conviction of Bodhi Tree, who killed two people in Arcata on May 18, 2013. Tree was convicted in 2014 of the murder of Alan "Sunshine" Marct and Christina Schwartz, plus the attempted murder of Rhett August in Eureka. He was sentenced to a total of 105 years to life plus a life sentence.

An appeal filed by Tree's attorneys in Fifth District Court of Appeals challenged the convictions on several grounds. It held that a police criminalist, Deborah Stonebarger, hadn't completed all



Bodhi Tree

required forensic tests, that she'd had a poor performance review, that new evidence was available, that jailhouse informants had identified a new suspect, that DNA samples were improperly disclosed and not preserved, and that using up a DNA sample during testing destroyed exculpatory evidence.

Citing case law, a three-judge panel dismissed all the appellant's points as trivial, immaterial, irrelevant and unfounded.

"The judgment is affirmed," states the decision. It is signed by Justices Henry E. Needham, Barbara J. R. Jones and Terence L. Bruniers.

Read the court's opinion at madriverunion.com.

Gate-crashing slough swimmer arrested

MAD RIVER UNION

KING SALMON — A topless woman crashed her car through a security gate at the Pacific Gas & Electric power plant in King Salmon, allegedly resisted arrest, swam in a slough and was eventually detained on Saturday, Aug. 5.

Katherine Zacevich, 24, appeared to be under the influence of some sort of substance. She was admitted to a hospital, according to a press release from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office. Upon her release, deputies planned to book her into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of battery on a peace officer and vandalism.

The incident began at about 1:30 p.m. when deputies responded to the PG&E plant in King Salmon for a report of a female who had crashed her vehicle through a security gate.

The deputy contacted Zacevich, who was walking away from her vehicle. She was wearing only pants and appeared to be under the influence of a controlled substance.

Zacevich ignored all of the deputy's requests and attempted to leave the area. The deputy attempted to detain Zacevich when she began to actively resist by allegedly striking and attempt-



Katherine
Zacevich

ing to kick the deputy. Zacevich fled the area towards the slough. Additional deputies and officers from the California Highway Patrol and Fortuna Police Department arrived on scene to assist.

Zacevich was located swimming in the slough, just east of the power plant. She came out of the slough and continued to actively resist deputies as they attempt to detain her. She was eventually placed into custody and taken to the hospital for evaluation and treatment.

The deputy's injuries were minimal in this incident.

Herd of panda-penguins with frickin' laser beams overtakes Plaza

No, seriously, that actually happened

• **Friday, July 21 1:33 a.m.** A J Street resident saw three men walk past his house, then heard some noise. He went out to find a knife in his yard and some glass broken in his neighbor's shed.

6:47 a.m. A man walking northbound and 18th and H streets argued loudly with himself, and no wonder — he had some serious issues with the way his own self had treated him. For one thing, he had no shoes this morning, and all he had on was pajama pants, and yet somehow, despite these impairments, this one-man Scotland Yard had tracked down the culprit (who, as it happens, inhabits the same corporeal being). Yes, responsibility for these bad decisions rested squarely on the person now bellowing shirtlessly into the white blanket he was carrying — himself. And he was determined to let this fiend know of his unhappiness in no uncertain terms.

8:30 a.m. A traffic sprite in a cheerful yellow shirt pranced in and out of the roadway on Valley West Boulevard, appearing animated due to a suspected surfeit of *trendy chemical amusement aid*.

9:21 a.m. Nearly eight hours after the trio of interlopers surged that J Street address, the knife was still stabbed into the ground there, and the neighbor's window damage was reported anew.

9:25 a.m. A man in his underwear at 14th and I streets rummaged through boxes.

10:38 a.m. A man entered a Giuntoli Lane credit union to use its electrical outlets, and got all huffy when he was asked to leave. Police found him in the back parking lot, where he was arrested on a petty theft charge.

4:34 p.m. A man came to a Courtyard Circle resident's home asking for help and trying to sell him alcohol. But the real reason for the visit, the resident's sister said, was that the man was stalking her. He left in a white Nissan Maxima with four people in it.

6:13 p.m. That Valley West credit union must be known as charger central, as still another departure-resistant backpacker slumped semi-drunkenly near the back door, charging his phone.

8:37 p.m. A man at 10th and I streets toted a bottle of vodka as he yelled obscenities at passing vehicles.

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drugs to others there.

9:06 p.m. A shoplifter at a Uniontown supermarket didn't exactly pay for the basket of groceries off with which he made. In lieu of payment, he peed upon the store's floor, then headed off southbound with his pinched pannier of provender.

10:59 p.m. A Samoa Boulevard resident complained of loud electric-style guitar emanating from the west and north, with a possible bonfire augmenting the musical festivities.

11:30 p.m. A woman's stepfather sent her text messages stating that people were tapping his phone and that he was going to "swim with the fishes."

11:30 p.m. The person who called in the earlier blaring guitar complaint said that someone there who had been contacted by police was outside and yelling angrily that they would find out who called police.

Sunday, July 23 2:05 p.m. Multiple dimwits participated in the sport of dings, fussing 'twixt themselves about nothing much on the Plaza. It was all fun and lames until that dude with the green hat brandished his argument-solver and probable best buddy, a stick.

3:35 p.m. A motorhome has been parked on Ericson Way at Frank Martin Court for three weeks, and is proving increasingly popular. The occupants, enjoying the romance of the road by travelin' and a-livin' off the land (and siphoning gas from nearby company vehicles), enjoy a vivid social life in the company of those responsible for the heavy foot traffic to and from the RV, plus whoever drives that green Ford Explorer and silver truck.

Monday, July 24 6:49 a.m. Someone snoozed in Cahill Park just as the school day got started, with dozens of students about to pass by the figure in the yellow blanket en route to the switchback trail of ill repute.

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10:36 a.m. Another letter came in, this one with no return address or sender info, containing pictures of a truck in an Arcata parking lot. The truck, a business vehicle bearing a company logo, was shown with bald tires and no license plate.

12:26 p.m. The dead end at 10th and O streets, a super-unobtrusive spot to park your vehicle and camp for a month. Until it isn't.

1:24 p.m. The Plaza was again awash in pseudo-service dogs.

1:24 p.m. The Ericson Way RV entertained distinguished guests who arrived in a gray Jeep Wagoneer.

5:31 p.m. Apart from his obvious substance impairment, there was something about the man loitering about the Plaza in a blanket, a white-and-black leather cap with spikes, black military jacket and maroon pants with a skateboard that seemed, well, a little off.

Tuesday, July 25 2:45 a.m. 17th Street at H, on the corner A plucky young pair of performers played drum and guitar Their tunes traveled far To the home of an unknown informer

10:29 p.m. As a worker toiled on the Seventh Street freeway overpass, some sort of sleazy slithy tove swept through and stole the person's lunchbox.

11:30 p.m. Someone asked that police conduct a welfare check on an elderly couple, both in their eighties, who were staying at a cheap Valley West motel. The woman was very ill, and the two had no money or insurance.

2:20 p.m. Not every snatch-and-scammer booze thief succeeds in securing their succulent quarry, especially if the desired loot reduces the necessary escape velocity. A woman who'd hefted an 18-pack of beer out the door of a Valley West mini-mart was successfully pursued and detained across the street. An arrest followed.

2:44 p.m. The last thing you need in a hospital birth center is a guy who refuses to leave and bangs on the door.

4:03 p.m. A heavyset woman in a tie-dye dress stole a cup of coffee from an I Street store, initially refused a request to leave and made vaguely suicidal statements. As she departed toward the Plaza,

the store wanted police to check on her well-being.

7:46 p.m. Cahill Park hosted two sleeping-bagged campers.

• **Wednesday, July 26 3:18 a.m.** Wee-hour pugilism at an Alliance Road apartment complex involved two women and a man arguing and punching each other's cars.

4:22 a.m. The man involved in the previous escapade proved to be some sort of alternative substance dependency counselor, who rode a bicycle up and down the street, stopping at a truck to pound on the window, screaming at the woman inside that she is an alcoholic.

12:28 p.m. We've all been there. Sometimes you get so drunk you have to just pass out naked on a trampoline on L.K. Wood Boulevard.

5:42 p.m. A man outside a cannabis dispensary pestered passersby to buy him some of the sticky delecta-nuggets within.

• **Thursday, July 27 2:18 a.m.** A woman out with her boyfriend encountered her ex at a downtown club, whereupon the embittered former swain knocked her phone out of her hand, cracking the screen, "smacked" the current boyf and then punched her car. None of which actions did anything to restore their former relationship.

7:33 a.m. A person came to the ER on LSD and Ecstasy. Once that was cleared up, he was arrested.

8:37 a.m. A couple of blokes installed a double mattress under a tree in someone's G Street front yard, then snuggled under some blankets and went to sleep. As one does. Or they did, anyway.

1:27 p.m. Impostor PG&E representatives had even ginned up some kind of fake ID on a lanyard thingy to go door-to-door on Valley West Boulevard.

1:53 p.m. A fake PG&E rep called an Aldergrove business demanding payment. No.

9:56 p.m. A dog running down L.K. Wood Boulevard jumped into someone's car.

• **Saturday, July 29 12:54 a.m.** A woman clad in all black clothing rooted around for garbage in a Valley West drive-thru lane. Someone swerved to avoid her and struck a lighting standard.

5:07 a.m. After their bedroom's doorknob became bent, it trapped a man and woman in their 15th Street bedroom. He tried to pry it

open with a knife, to no avail.

6:03 a.m. A woman called from Union Street complaining that her husband wouldn't let her get her purse out of his car, and had taken his phone. She didn't want police to respond, but then he got on the line and said he'd given her her purse back and wanted her removed from his apartment.

11:52 a.m. A person selling and burning sage on the corner of the Plaza was moved along.

2:35 p.m. As a public service to the ever-roving doorhandle tryers of our land, someone at the Community Center left a GPS unit, phone charger, seven video rentals and \$600 in their unlocked car.

6:57 p.m. Notwithstanding the vast intellectual prowess signaled by a backwards Oakland Raiders cap and matching jersey, a had-been-drinking attendee with an overactive pie-hole was 86'd from a genteel Humboldt Crabs game.

11:32 p.m. An internal combustion hobbyist amused himself, and no one else, by sitting in his car in a Poplar Drive driveway, talking on the phone and revving his engine.

• **Sunday, July 30 3:32 a.m.** A pants-falling-down guy with his hoodie up wandered into a Valley West motel claiming he was visiting a guest. But this so-called social call consisted of hoodie-head swiping coffee from the breakfast area and refusing to leave. He was escorted out.

• **Monday, July 31 8:46 a.m.** A sick dog was tied up and abandoned in a G Street bank's back parking lot.

9:41 a.m. A man left his wallet in his unlocked car as he went to the previous Saturday's Farmers' Market. A thief stole a credit card out of it, but was unsuccessful in using it.

11:13 a.m. A woman left a laptop computer in the back seat of her unlocked car on Bayside Road, and is now in the market for a replacement.

12:29 p.m. Baseball bats may temporarily silence one's adversaries, but they really don't settle arguments in any effective way.

7:06 p.m. A 12th Street resident noticed that someone had pitched a tent in their backyard.

10:48 p.m. A half-dozen people wearing black panda and penguin masks yelled at people on the Plaza while beaming lasers at them and trampling the planter beds.



Kevin L. Hoover

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Mack Town urges progress on Town Center

Jack Durham**MAD RIVER UNION**

MCKINLEYVILLE — McKinleyville's advisory committee is asking the county to move forward with the creation of a McKinleyville Town Center.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee voted unanimously July 26 to send a letter to the Humboldt County Planning Department asking that it start drafting a McKinleyville Town Center ordinance.

The creation of a McKinleyville Town Center was called for in the McKinleyville Community Plan, approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2002.

However, an ordinance with specific rules for development in the Town Center was never created.

The zone extends from Pierson Park to McKinleyville Avenue, and from Railroad Drive to an area just south of Hiller Road. It also includes the commercial area north of Heart-

wood Drive where the Burger King and other businesses are located.

Anne Pierson, the owner of the largest undeveloped property in the Town Center, has endorsed the idea.

"I celebrate that the community cares because it needs that kind of energy behind it to have the county pay attention," said Pierson, who owns the McKinleyville Shopping Center and the land behind it. "The only thing I request in the process is flexibility for creativity."



HUMBOLDT HILTON The Humboldt County Correctional Facility will have an addition built on to it, but it won't be as large as planned.

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❖ OUT ON THE PENINSULA

Johnson speaks about future of Samoa

Andrew George Butler**MAD RIVER UNION**

SAMOA — Twenty eight homes in Samoa will go up for sale in the fall of 2019 as part of the township's renovation project, led by the Samoa-Pacific Group, and built by Danco.

Dan Johnson, owner of Danco (one of Humboldt's largest construction contractors) and partner in the Samoa-Pacific Group which bought the entire town of Samoa in 2001, presented a master plan for the town a meeting July 26 at the Samoa Cookhouse.

The plan outlines what is best described as a complete overhaul of almost every existing structure within the old mill town. Twenty eight existing homes will be upgraded and given new water heaters, stripped of their lead paint, and upgraded with other modern amenities.

The town's sewage and water lines will be upgraded and rerouted through Vance Street, one of the town's main thoroughfares. The Samoa Cookhouse will even get a bit of work. The old brothel hiding upstairs in the Cookhouse, which dates back to the heyday of logging in Humboldt, will be converted into a 20-unit hostel.

Johnson said of the plan "Making [Samoa] what it once was is what's best for the community."

Samoa will also receive several new structures. An 80-unit affordable housing complex, grocery store, and a wellness center are in the works. The town's center will be made into more of a community plaza as well.

The only building slated for removal is the time-soaked Fireman's Club. Johnson said there will be a distinct difference in appearance between what will be "old town" and "new town" Samoa.

Samoa's master plan is expected to be completed by the end of 2027. The Samoa-Pacific Group currently owns and operates the town, including all of its utilities and the maintenance that goes along with it. Johnson said the hope is to sell off the town overtime so that it may turn into its own municipality.



COMPANY TOWN There are big plans for the salty suburb of Samoa.

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Johnson said that in order to keep housing prices low most of the home's will not receive more work than they need. That's not to say they'll be skimped on, but don't expect Samoa to become a million dollar home community. Johnson said the majority of homes will stay at about \$325,000, with the lowest expected value nearing \$150,000 and the highest near \$900,000.

"We are purposely trying to keep prices low, so that the people here can buy them," Johnson said.

Johnson said that hundreds of people have called expressing interest in buying homes, and that about half are local and half are out of the area.

Johnson admitted undertaking Samoa's rebirth hasn't been a stress-free venture.

The master plan took seven years and millions of dollars in reports to matriculate through the California Coastal Commission. Samoa's master plan came out of the process with 196 pages of "conditions of approval." The most any previous project in Humboldt County had earned was a mere 78 pages.

Johnson said that because of the time and money invested in the renovation of Samoa, he views it as a legacy project of sorts. "We are bringing an icon back to life."



SEATING IS SERVED Even as the nearby Humboldt Bay Trail North nears completion, the benches for the new Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary amphitheatre have been installed, with fire ring, slideshow screen and bike rack on the way. The amphitheatre will be a place for lectures and other presentations, relieving pressure on the cramped Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. It was funded by the City of Arcata, Friends of the Arcata Marsh and numerous donors encouraged by a Mad River Union fundraising drive. Some 100,000 people visit the marsh every year.

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❖ IT'S GOT COP TIRES, COP SUSPENSIONS, COP SHOCKS

Live the dream and buy an old cop car, bucket truck

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — Need parts for a 2011 Crown Vic? How about for a 1992 GMC Topkick dump truck? Bargain hunters, here is your chance to buy used City of Arcata equipment during the city's surplus property auction.

Potential bidders can inspect the auction items Monday through Friday between 1 and 4 p.m. from through Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the City's corporation yard at 600 South G ST. There will be a final chance to inspect items on Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 9 to 10 a.m. Bids must be received by 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The list of equipment up for auction includes a 1990 Ingersoll Rand air compressor, a gas powered smoke blower, a 100 gallon steel fuel tank, a 1958 Hyster forklift XA, four Magna Charge electric vehicle chargers, a 2008 Miles electric vehicle and an assortment of other used City vehicles which are being sold for parts only. A full list of equipment for sale is available at CityofArcata.org. Click the "Bids" button.

All interested buyers need to fill out a bid form, available for download



YOU KNOW YOU WANT IT Old cop cars, city trucks and more await you at the city's fragrant Corporation Yard.

CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

at cityofarcata.org/Bids.aspx, at the City Manager's office at City Hall, or from the Streets and Utility Division Secretary at the corporation yard. Bids must be mailed or delivered in a sealed envelope addressed to the City of Arcata, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, ATTN: SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY. All bids must be received by 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Bidders must contact the City at (707) 822-5953 by 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 18, to verify if they placed the winning bid.

Everything up for auction will be

sold as-is and where-is. Vehicles are sold for parts only and the City will not provide smog certification. Payment for all items must be made in person, in full by cash, cashier's check or money order within three business days of notification of being the winning bidder at the City Finance Office at City Hall. Sale items must be picked up from the corporation yard between 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and no later than Monday, Aug. 21 at 4 p.m.

For info, call (707) 825-2101 or visit cityofarcata.org/Bids.aspx.

Back-to-school vaccinations

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HUMBOLDT — With summer winding down, it's time for parents to gather school supplies and backpacks and make sure their kids are up-to-date on their vaccines.

In July 2016, a new state mandate went into effect that requires all children entering transitional kindergarten, kindergarten and seventh grade be vaccinated, or in the process of being vaccinated, against measles, mumps, whooping cough and other diseases. Children in child care settings must also be immunized. In the rare instance when a child has a compromised immune system, that child's physician can provide a medical exemption."

Stephens said because of childhood vaccines, most serious and potentially life-threatening diseases, like measles and polio, are rare in the United States. However, many still exist here and abroad. "These diseases can make children very sick, leading to missed school, missed work for parents and even hospitalization."

Vaccines are available from clinics and other local health care providers. For information about immunizations, contact the Public Health Clinic at (707) 268-2108. Parents can find out more about the recommended immunization schedule at shotsforschool.org.

Crabs last game of 2017 is drama of butt cheek tattoo

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — It was a season-ending game that the Humboldt Crabs will remember for a lot of reasons, none quite as hilarious as the butt cheek tattoo that almost was.

The Crabs finished their 73rd summer season on a winning streak, capped by a 24-1 blowout on Sunday against the Auburn Wildcats at the Arcata Ball Park. The Crabs swept the three-game series, and this contest was not in doubt after Humboldt jumped out to a 9-0 first-inning lead.

It was 19-0 after two innings. At that point, the drama was whether assistant trainer Erica McMullen would have to follow through on a bet she made with the team last year.

The wager?

If the Crabs score 25 runs in one game, McMullen would get an image of a crab tattooed on her rear end. Her right butt cheek, to be specific. Size of a quarter, give or take a fraction of an inch.

As the Crabs appeared on track to reach 25 runs — and boy, did they try — the back-and-forth between an increasingly nervous McMullen and the teasing players added up to some serious fun.

First, a quick rundown on first-year Manager Robin Guiver's picks for top honors.

Catcher R.J. Hassey received the Kevin Morschung/

Scott Heinig coach's award of excellence; outfielder Kyle Blakeman was top defensive player; Matthew Hernandez best pitcher; and co-MVPs were first baseman Ryan Myers and center fielder Jeremiah Burks, whose walk-on home run on opening night topped Guiver's list of memorable highlights of the 2017 campaign.

"There's a bunch of other really good exciting games," the Crabs manager said. "Great pitching performances, great hitting, a lot of good stuff."

Now back to the drama of the crab tattoo.

Hanging out with a few of her friends in chairs to the left of the Crabs dugout, it took only 15 minutes of play to make McMullen a bit anxious as the runs piled up in the early innings.

"Last year they got to 21 and I was sweating bullets," she said. As the first inning ended, she said, "I'm sweating bullets now."

Joel Bisson, a fan from McKinleyville who was balancing his four-year-old son Forest on his shoulders, asked, "Does the scoreboard go to double digits?"

Good question.

When Humboldt scored its 10th and last run of the second inning, there was a 9 in the second inning frame and a 1 in the yet-to-be-played third inning.

Now we know.

Crabs pitcher Jae Wagner walked over and razed Mc-



CHEEKY FUN One of the options for the tattoo that almost was. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mullen.

"I think it's funny," he said. "I think she might've made it a little more of an unrealistic goal. I actually thought we couldn't get it, but we're almost there."

Between shouts of "Stop it!" and "No, no!" McMullen reviewed images of crabs on her phone.

Crabs player Matt Richardson strolled up to McMullen. "We're going to get six more runs," he said. It sure looked that way after Alex Aguiar launched a grand slam in the third to make it 23-0.

In the fifth inning, Blakeman drove in the 24th run on a sacrifice. At that point, McMullen had picked out the crab artwork. She debated its precise placement, and what it meant for her fashion choices. "It'll be below the bikini line ... but I can't wear a thong anymore."

But then the Crabs offense stalled.

In his last at-bat of the season, home run leader Myers swung mightily for the fence, and struck out. Jack McCarthy launched one over the left field fence that was called foul. Wagner looked out from the dugout and, like a big brother teasing his sister, said with mock apprehension, "Erica."

"What did I say baby? Twenty-five or it ain't happening," she said.

It didn't happen.

The bet is still on for next year.

The Crabs concluded the 2017 season with a record of 39-7.

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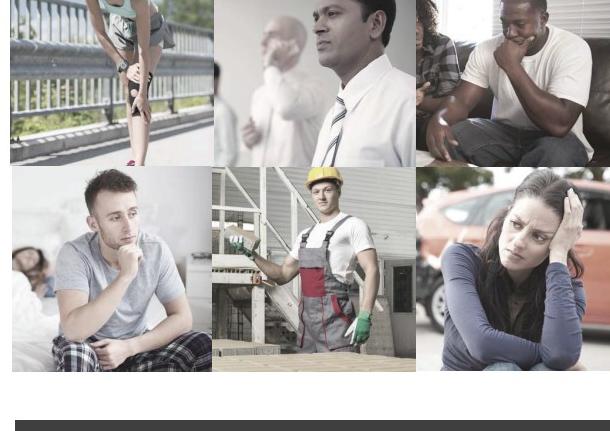
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BITS & PEACOCKS Laurel Skye, with her daughter Marley Goldman, top right, thanks the many donors to her GoFundMe campaign. The mosaicist's work, such as the peacock above, has inspired many, as does her fascinating home, middle right, where she holds workshops. Bottom right, Skye's most recent large-scale outdoor art adorns Trinidad's Seascape Restaurant.

PHOTOS COURTESY LAUREL SKYE

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Laurel Skye is between that proverbial rock and hard place. The hard place is dealing with lung cancer and its treatment. The rock is certain death. Neither choice is one anyone wants to make.

This is not one of her intricate mosaics, where all the tiny pieces make a whole.

All the little pieces do not add up for Arcata's mosaic muse

This is the hard world where the pieces do not add up to beauty or perfect health.

"If I stop taking the chemo, the cancer will spread," she said in a recent interview. "It's either the chemo and the side effects or letting the cancer grow and sure death."

The chemotherapy Skye is being given to kill the cancer is also killing her. She's sick and scared. She spoke with me just before starting the chemo again. "The next chemo is in two days," she said. "I'm terrified."

Skye was glad to be home in her mosaic-filled house in Arcata, after being in the hospital with pneumonia, dehydration, endless diarrhea, astonishing pain and all the other after effects of chemotherapy.

"I had five chaplains visit in one week," she said. "I was crossing that transparent curtain, reaching out to people and places that I saw but when I opened my eyes no one was there and I was tethered to the bed."

Last September, Skye was diagnosed with stage 4 lung cancer, which metastasized to her bones. She is a non-smoker and was shocked by the diagnosis.

"I had gone to Paris for a month and I was feeling fine," she said. "When I got back, I decided to turn the back sales room into a tea room and moved a heavy table. I went to Mad River [Community Hospital] for an X-ray because of the pain. I thought I had a cracked rib. Mad River said no and St. Joe [Hospital] did an X-ray and said no. Then they did a CAT scan and found that my sternum was broken and that there was a large tumor behind it."

Skye underwent radiation and bone injections, going from a wheelchair to crutches, but dealing with it because of the help of her friends. "It was hard to be that disabled," she said, "but my friends all helped."

Skye's friend Michele Petno started a GoFundMe page (gofundme.com/help-for-laurel-skye) for her. In the last nine months, 835 people have contributed \$64,097 towards the \$100k goal. Skye has enormous medical expenses (\$5,800 for one bottle of the chemo) and she has lost her income from her popular mosaic classes and her commissioned work. All donations are sent directly to her bank account and to a special needs trust she has set up for her daughter, Marley Goldman. More donations are needed and very welcome.

A recent spot on KHSU was sponsored in an effort to increase visits and donations to the page.

If you visit Skye's Facebook page, you will see her heartfelt thank you messages to each donor to the GoFundMe campaign. They are as sincere to someone who was only able to afford to give \$10 as they are to the large

donors. After all, that is the beauty of an online campaign, that it all adds up to help when needed.

Petno wrote on the GoFundMe page that Skye did not ask for this help.

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Hootenannies, shindigs & hullabaloos

You have to be of a certain age to remember *Hootenanny*, a TV variety show that focused on the folk music revival in the early '60s. It came and went for a couple reasons. The first was your basic "There's something happening here, but you don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones," to quote the post-folk revival artist Bob Dylan. There was a controversial decision by some network execs at ABC not to book Pete Seeger on the show because, well, he's a left-winger. Folksingers like Joan Baez boycotted the show and that was the beginning of the end. Then there was a timing problem. Things change.

In fall 1964, with the folk revival quickly making



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way for a new youth music movement, ABC replaced the folk show with a rock 'n' roll show, *Shindig!* The first show featured Sam Cooke, James Brown, Bo Diddley, Jackie Wilson, The Supremes and The Beach Boys appeared on the show with the British Invasion represented by segments taped in England with The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Who.

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Surrealists & 'Spirit Skins' at Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA — Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Aug. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. Enjoy art, music and more at the following locations in Arcata.

Angelica Atelier 1101 H St. Ste. 2 — "Overlap," mixed media works by Marisa Kieselhorst and Abigail Nottingham.

Aracata Artisans 883 H St. — Acrylics on canvas by Susan Bornstein and photographs by Vaughn Hutchins. Wine pours benefit the Breast and GYN Health Project.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. — "The art of recycled redwood: wood designs for the outdoors," by Zuretti "Zuey" Goosby, music by Lizard and Turtle. Wine pour benefits the Historical Site Society.

Bubbles 1031 H St. — Music by Kentucky Livin'.

Café Brio 791 G St. — Oil paintings by Jesse Leimer; music by Tim Randles group. Raw oyster bar on the patio from Aqua Rodeo Farms.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. — Hip-Hop Cypher, open mic with resident turntablist DJ and resident hip-hop MC Nac One.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. — Ceramics and mixed media by Dar-

ius Brotman and Mary Egan. Light appetizers and live music.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. — "Pyne Trees," acrylic paintings by Stephanie Pyne.



DALI PORTRAIT Leo Stafsnes and other Arcata Arts Institute students show their work at both Redwood Yogurt and Wildberries Marketplace.

Foodwise Kitchen 971 Eighth St. — Oil paintings by Bea Stanley. Ice cream social with raw or plant-based ice cream.

Garden Gate 905 H St. — Oil paint-

ings by Andrew Daniel; music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers. Wine pour benefits the Companion Animal Foundation.

The Griffin 937 10th St. — Photos by Aaron Brink; music by DJ EastOne and Goldylocks at 9 p.m.

The Jam 915 H St. — Art by Suki Berry.

Jay Brown 791 Eighth St. — "Driven to Abstraction," multiple media on paper and other surfaces by Jay Brown.

Liberation Wine Bar 761 Eighth St. — Photographs by David Howell; music by Jim Silva. Featuring winemaker Pat Knittel of North Story and Wrangletown Cider.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. — "The Many Muses of Moonrise," employee art show; music by Scott and Lynsey Feldman.

Moore's Sleep World 876 G St. — Prints by Laurel McKay and acrylics and watercolors by Sarah Conner; music by Gin and Gents. Wine pour benefits Humboldt Animal Rescue Team.

Northtown Books 957 H St. — Lecture on food justice in the U.S. and China by Robert Gottlieb at 7 p.m.

Om Shala Yoga 858 10th St. — "Kukuihaele," watercolors by Jus-

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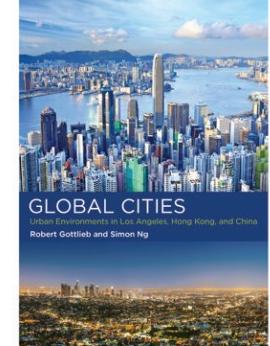
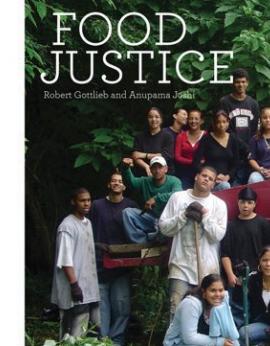
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ling Stones and The Who.

In January 1965, NBC countered with its own rock/pop show, *Hullabaloo*, a tad less hip on the host front with the likes of Sammy Davis, Jr., Paul Anka, Frankie Avalon and others, but the guests drew on the same pool as *Shindig!* – James Brown, the Stones, etc. – but also The Lovin' Spoonful, The Yardbirds, The Animals, Marianne Faithfull and more. Beatles manager Brian Epstein hosted Brit segments. The NBC show didn't last too long – it was replaced by an oddball sitcom, *The Monkees*, in the fall '66 TV season.

You may be wondering why we're on a TV history tangent. It's because of a big to-do Saturday in Arcata, the **Yes We Cann Parade and Hullabaloo**. Look up the word "hullabaloo" in the dictionary (or in this case Wiktionary) and you'll find it's defined as "an uproar or fuss." There's been a little uproar and fuss about the party. (See last week's long letter to the editor.)

In case you haven't heard yet, the Hullabaloo is focused on cannabis, aka marijuana, pot, dope and many other things including "the Devil's weed." (Attorney General Jeff Sessions sees it as "only slightly less awful" than heroin.)

Local businessman **Stephen Geider** is spearheading the event for **Humboldt Green**. He contacted me, describing it as a "gathering with bands, speakers, educators and our 'Family Interactive Zone.' A medical 215 Market inside the ballpark. Food drinks and fun for 6-7 hours."

I told Stephen it was pretty amazing that the city signed off on all that, particularly the 215 zone. "They did, I worked hard for months," he said, correcting himself to include his crew, "We at Humboldt Green worked hard to make it happen."

Thinking back to when I was a teenager in the '60s, I always figured it was just a matter of time

before pot was legalized. All of my friends smoked it, and not just the "bad" kids. I thought, as soon as these people are in political office, they'd legalize pot – it took over 50 years. Why not celebrate with a parade and a party?

The Hum-Green PR tells us, "The first YesWeCann parade was in 2015, through Eureka, and proceeded to the first ever Cannifest ... Much like a 'coming out' for the local cannabis community, our community no longer needs to hide from the public. Stepping out of the shadows and into the light is hard to do alone, yet together it feels like home."

I confess, I've been smoking weed for decades, sometimes more than others, and I probably could have smoked less in my teen years and my 20s, but it always made music sound better to me. They have music all day and into the night. Appropriately the Hullabaloo roster features **Silver Hammer**, the Beatles' Tribute band (yes, Sgt. Pepper smoked it), the funk/reggae/etc. outfit **Dynasty One, B. Swizlo's Hip Hop Lounge with NacOne, The New Traditions** (which new traditions?) "and so much more!"

Later, take your pick of YesWeCann afterparties: **The Mother Vines** and **Over Yonder** are at The Jam. Bluesy **Cold Blue Water, Rosewater** (a Dead tribute) and **DJ LE** are at Humboldt Brews. Party on ...

Way out

Remember last week's theme song "Hot Fun (in the Summertime)"? **Queer Humboldt** invites you to **Hot Summer Nights** at The Logger Bar (Saturday 8 p.m.) Todd and friends say, "It's summertime so let's dance! Come out and enjoy the summer evening with an outdoor patio. Bring your beach attire and dance!" **DJ Joe-E** spins hot tunes. They also promise Jell-O shots, a piñata, a raffle "and more." BTW, while the canna-crowd is still in the process of "coming out," the queer com-

munity busted that piñata years ago. (Party on ...)

Meanwhile Saturday at the Miniplex (in Richards' Goat Tavern), proprietress Aimee invites you to "catch Seattle's avant-rock duo **Zen Mother**, plus local dungey legends **White Manna**."

The duo, **Monika Khot** and **Wolcott Smith**, describes their music as "about the proliferation of self-confidence and drug substitutes," (whatever that means) and cite Brian Eno, Igor Wakhevitch and Carlo Domeniconi among their influences. (Listen to *Fogou* to hear Eno, Google the other two.)

White Manna is going back to Europe on a tour that includes a return engagement at the Liverpool International Festival Of Psychedelia. Asked by the fest about their influences, they noted, "Too many to list, but perhaps: Miles Davis, MC5, Gene Clark, Robert Anton Wilson." (The latter is not a musician, he's a futurist/poet/novelist and author of *The Illuminati Trilogy*, among other things.)

BTW, Aimee suggests making your evening a full-on psychedelic experience at the Goat. "Catch our 5 p.m. screening of **Alejandro Jodorowsky's** latest, **Endless Poetry**, beforehand." The autobiographic film is "an ode to the quest for beauty and inner truth, as a universal force capable of changing one's life forever." Psyche on ...

Peace ...

Down the road that same evening, it's the **35th annual Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony** at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary (by Klopp Lake at the end of South I Street). It's a memorial for "all those affected by the WWII bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, to bring awareness to the dangers of nuclear proliferation, and to advocate for peace and environmental sustainability. This event is an opportunity to offer spiritual consolation for people we miss, departed loved ones, ancestors, cultures and all we hold dear."

Gather beginning at 7 p.m. to hear **Rick Kruze** playing the shakuhachi flute as people arrive.

Mayor Susan Ornelas welcomes you, and will undoubtedly discuss peace and other things.

Isadora Dancing offers a poem from the local **Peace Poetry and Art Project** with local high school students. (Ask about an associated book at Northtown Books.)

Johnson Tilghman talks about the Sister City exchange between Kamisu and Eureka. My mom's group, **The Raging Grannies**, sings peace songs, including one about peace boats she wrote for the occasion. Around 8:40, as the sun goes down, lanterns will float on the lake – for peace evermore.

You can make a lantern in memory of anyone or anything earlier that day at the the Arcata Farmers' Market. Community groups helping to create this event include Humboldt Buddhist Peace Fellowship, GI Rights Hotline, Shinnyen, Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Veterans For Peace, Humboldt Friends Meeting, US Servas, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the city of Arcata, peace lovers all.

Earlier that week ...

Thursday, the Redwood Coast Music Festival hosts an evening at Mad River Brewery with "live music, live art and great brews," specifically **Absynth Q** "bringing the fire" as **Matt Beard** "molds those forces to paint" the 2018 poster for the Redwood Coast Music Fest. Last year, for the first time in a long time, Flatmo did not make the annual RCMF poster. (He seems to be making a living as a full-time year 'round Burner and more power to him.) Mr. Beard picked up the torch and in addition to designing the poster did a few more thematic pieces while they played jazz or whatever. I've seen him do this in various settings – bars, outdoors, the Graves – and he uses the music for inspiration and (special bonus) does it for one good cause after another. Extra bonus, AbQ is in extra-fine form this summer and should prove extra-inspirational. Did I mention there's no admission?

I ran into the ultra-creative Vi-

olet **Crabtree** at the Outer Space Gunsafe+L.Battle+J.Lud+Bow-legged Buzzards show the other night. (Great set from Stella and co. as always and the Buzzards were a nice surprise.) Violet invited me to a show at the Sanctuary Thursday with local faves **Monster Women** plus soon-to-be ex-local **Roman Candles** (aka Chris Gordon). Violet describes his songs as "sincere, often sad, a mixture of social and political folk punk." (It's his last show before he moves on.) Headliner is **Selector Dub Narcotic** from Olympia, Wash.

Now if you know reggae lingo, you might get the wrong idea about this "band." A selector selects records (a DJ) and, well you probably know what dub is. (Think loopy heavy bass.) However, as Violet notes, "Selector Dub Narcotic is Calvin Johnson ..." She mentions Beat Happening, The Hive Dwellers, and many other associated acts, in his resumé, indie rockers all. He also founded K Records, put Olympia on the map musically, and is one of the godfathers of indie rock overall. He has nothing to do with reggae, but creates danceable grooves when he isn't playing his guitar.

A few years back, I was in Portland visiting family and, craving music, ended up taking my niece Jessie to a "cassette release party" at the venerable Crystal Ballroom. Calvin had curated a tape included as the year bonus for Dave Eggers' *The Believer Magazine* and the show. There were a bunch of interesting bands specializing in cassette releases alternating on two stages, a truly fascinating lineup, including Calvin singing a few – but there was almost no one there. The band members and their entourages outnumbered the audience. I felt bad for all concerned, but I did my part, I showed up.

Believe me, that's important to a scene of any type. It's important to our culture. Get off the couch and go out. Go hear some music, a play, attend a reading, a dance performance, a movie, anything. You are the culture. It doesn't exist without you. Hope to see you out there somewhere – anywhere. Be there ...

SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT See *Indestructible Man* (1956) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Aug. 9** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. An executed killer called the Butcher (Lon Chaney Jr.) is zapped back to life in Los Angeles. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES Eureka Main Street's free Thursday evening Summer Concert Series continues this **Thursday, Aug. 10** at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street with rock and rollers LC Diamonds. (707) 442-9054

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Plaza Grill 791 Eighth St. – "All About Love," mixed media on canvas by Annie Parker.

Plaza View Room 791 Eighth St. – "Wind and Water," various media on paper by Jay Brown.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. – Graphic design, photography, drawing and painting by the outgoing 2016-2017 seniors of the

Arcata Arts Institute and senior showcase of drawings and digital images by Deco Morin.

Sanctuary 1301 J St. – Mask and costume making workshop for the All Species Parade.

Savory 1504 G St. – "Portraits," life drawings in pencil by Roger Weston.

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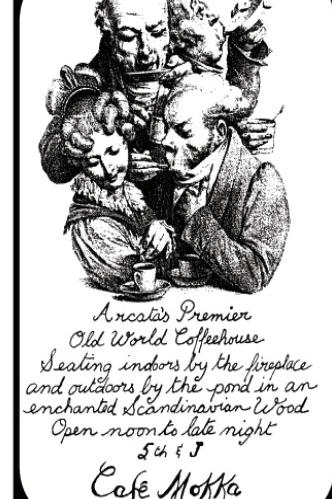
Wildberries Marketplace 747 13th St. – "Spirit Skins," photographs of costumes created by students of Arcata Arts Institute.

Zen 1091 H St. – Abstract expressionist acrylics on canvas by Reuben Mayes.

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Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night		6:30 p.m. Ocean Night				
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Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	3 p.m. Beer & Yoga		9 p.m. Elevate	9:30 p.m. • Yes We Cann Afterparty		3 p.m. Beer & Yoga	
The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp		9 p.m. • Grateful Dead Night	7 p.m. Club Triangle	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8 p.m. Comedy Night
The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	7 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament		9 p.m. Daily Driver	9 p.m. Hot Summer Nights	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Ping-pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. Absynth Quartet	6 p.m. Wild Otis	6 p.m. The Detours			6 p.m. Dogbone
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Join a Trinidad Coastal Land Trust naturalist for a walk along the Parker Creek Trail to Old Home Beach during a low tide Saturday, Aug. 12 from 9 to 11 a.m. Learn more about the natural and cultural resources of the area during the walk, focused on people and place.



Patti Fleschner

Special guests Allie Lindgren – a fifth lineal descendant from the Tsurai Village – and Zack Brow – vice chair of the Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria – will join the walk and share stories and their perspectives on the significance of the area to Yurok people, both past and present.

The trail to the beach is moderate with approximately 70 stairs. Meet at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Simons Gallery, 380 Janis Ct., behind the library. Space is limited for the tour, so reservations must be made; call (707) 677-2501.

Paul Rickard watercolors

Paul Rickard's watercolor paintings are on view at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Simons Gallery through October. In August, the Gallery features works from Little River Trail south of Trinidad to Secret Beach along Martin Creek to the north. In September, paintings showing the town, harbor and community life will be on view. And in October, there will be small works of the "mundane and magnificent" on the North Coast. The opening of each of these three shows coincides with first Friday Trinidad Art Night events from 6 to 9 p.m.

"It has been one of the challenges and honors of my life to interpret through watercolors the dramatic vistas of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust," wrote Rickard. "These hold-

ings, now preserved for posterity for generations, are the focus of my work. I did my best to interpret the beauty and mystery of these sites while on the precipice, deep in the forest, and along the windswept beaches."

The land trust's 20 coastal properties are managed by volunteers for public access, recreation and open space protection and they rely on donations and memberships to endure. The Simons Gallery is next to the Trinidad Library and Trinidad Museum at Saunders Park. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from

noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information about the exhibit, or Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, contact Ben Morehead (707) 677-2501 or Tami Trump at (401) 741-4334.

An afternoon with Kiara Windrider

Kiara Windrider, MA is a psychotherapist and author whose work has been to investigate the journey of human evolution in context of long-range cycles of time. He has approached this study through the eyes of shamans, geologists, historians, physicists, prophets and mystics. He will share his findings Saturday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Three films (about 50 minutes in all), *5 Truths About Earth's Magnetic Reversal, What a Magnetic Reversal Means for Earth* and *The #1 Risk to Earth* will precede the presentation, which will close with Inka meditation. Admission is \$10 to \$15 sliding scale.

The Parkers of Trinidad

Jay Parker will present a talk on "The Parkers of Trinidad 1850-1867" Friday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Trinidad Museum.

Parker has researched the life of

his ancestor, Robert A. Parker, his wife, Helen, and their children. The Parkers played an important role in Trinidad during the Gold Rush and beyond, being among the first arrivals in Trinidad on the schooner J.R. Whiting, which set sail from San Francisco March 30, 1850 with 40 passengers on board. Parker has been researching his family history for many years and has written for the San Francisco Historical Society publication *The Argonaut*.

The event is free of charge, but space is limited to about 30 to 35 guests, so reserving a place is important; call (707) 677-3816.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival

The Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival, an ambitious gathering of "regional talent with international connections" organized by Julie Fulkerson and Vanessa Kibbe, will be presented at Trinidad Town Hall Aug. 25, 26 and 27. Among the musicians performing are Clara Lisle, Peter Kibbe, Daniela Mineva, Temporary Resonance Trio, Nonoka Mizukami, Seraphin Trio and The Festival Strings, all with local roots but who have performed world wide.

"Smaller music festivals are catching on throughout the world as people become more and more enthralled with close-up live performances," wrote Julie. "This will be a first established between Mendocino and Southern Oregon. Because of their renown and quality performances, we anticipate a memorable regional festival." Julie and Vanessa expect every seat to be filled so go to TBAMFest.com and reserve your place. You can also call (707) 845-1125 or email juliiefulkerson@mac.com for information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



THE BACHELORETTE Fiona Gadd Ryder, Brian Tari and James Gadd star in *Ruddigore*.
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HUMBOLDT LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

ARCATA – Humboldt Light Opera Company, under the direction of its artistic producing director Carol Ryder, presents its annual summer production, Gilbert and Sullivan's *Ruddigore*, at Humboldt State University's John Van Duzer Theater, opening this Friday.

Since the first performance of this show ("show" being, possibly, a more appropriate word than "opera" or "operetta" for this particular collaboration) in 1887, *Ruddigore* has pleased audiences worldwide in spite of being one of the lesser-known Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

Although originally set in the Cornish town of Rederring, the company has "updated" the setting to a fishing village in America's Cape Cod in the 1920s. The village used to have enough weddings to keep professional bridesmaids employed, but the town's most eligible bachelorette, Rose (Fiona Gadd Ryder), is too critical of her suitors, but too worried about being unladylike to speak up about the one she likes – and he, Robin Oakapple (James Gadd), is too shy to express his feelings for her, creating a blockage in the marriages in the town.

Ruddigore, or The Witch's Curse, also tells the story of bad baronets, the Murgatroyds, who have been cursed for generations: they must commit a crime every day or die in unspeakable agony. Current Barony Sir Despard (Bill Ryder) has discovered that his elder brother, said Robin Oakapple, long believed dead, is actually alive and the rightful "owner" of the title and, additionally, the curse. Despard transfers the title – and the curse – onto Robin.

Robin's challenge is to discover a way to overcome the curse and win the love of the beautiful Rose Maybud. Just when dark seems darkest, after the ghosts of bygone baronets come to life, the curse is lifted, evil turns good, love conquers all and in true Gilbert and Sullivan fashion, happiness reigns supreme.

The production includes a large supporting cast of youthful bridesmaids, more experienced bridesmaids, flower girls, gentlemen from the city and ancestors.

Ruddigore plays Friday and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 11, 12, 18 and 19, with 2 p.m. Sunday matinees Aug. 13 and 20, all at HSU's Van Duzer Theater. hloc.org

AWKWARD WEDDING PHOTOS Humboldt Light Opera Company's latest production, Gilbert and Sullivan's *Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse*, is a topsy-turvy, madcap melodrama wherein the virtuous maiden changes fiancés at the drop of a hat. Awkward! So, to celebrate the mayhem this maiden leaves in her wake, Humboldt Light Opera Company is requesting your personal, family, awkward wedding photos (no copyrighted photos please). Submit them to info@hloc.org to be posted to Humboldt Light Opera Company's Facebook page every few days. Then, please have some fun with each and submit a humorous caption to the photo (again to: info@hloc.org) for all to enjoy. Your caption will be posted (anonymously or with attribution) so everyone will know how creative the community can be.

YART SALE!

The Studio, located at Third and C streets in Eureka, is a fine arts program where adults with various abilities and disabilities can express themselves artistically. But there is only so much room for their amazing pieces of art! So, to make room for new and exciting art, The Studio hosts a giant art sale **Saturday Aug. 12** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with chili dogs, drinks, baked goods and games. Art will be sold at unbeatable prices – all proceeds go toward art supplies so that all these talented artists can continue to create their outstanding work.

On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

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Don't change employers unless you will be working at a similar job and earning more income. For example, it's acceptable for a public school teacher to change school districts or move to another position with a higher salary.

Don't buy a brand new car, new home furnishings or a diamond bracelet for a loved one's birthday. Financing any kind of major purchase that increases your debt-to-income ratio is like waving a red flag in front of the mortgage underwriter.

Don't sign on a loan for another party. That debt is counted as yours.

Finally, don't move money from one account to another without a documented paper trail for the lender to follow.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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Peachy keen Hannah is a rare find

Did you know that only 20 percent of orange cats are female? That makes our peach-colored star of the week, Hannah, extra unique!

Hannah brings a ray of light to the lives of all she encounters. A recent mother abandoned in a shed with her three kittens, Hannah is incredibly affectionate with people and fellow felines alike. While her babies get the care they need to prepare them for adoption, Hannah is patiently waiting to find her forever family. We cannot gush enough about Hannah's endearing personality and melodious meow and hope to pair her with the purr-fect companion.

If you're interested in meeting Hannah, please come by 88 Sunny Brae Center and let us know you're interested in filling out an application! We are in the midst of deep cleaning our kitten room, so please call ahead to ensure it's open for visitors. We are hoping to have it officially reopened by the time you read this.

All of our adoptable animals can be found on our website cafanimals.org. Please be aware that there may be applications pending on any animal listed as available, so let us know if you're interested in a specific cat or dog.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about the adoption process or would like to know more about our organization, please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!

Have you adopted from Companion Animal Foundation over the past 15 years? We'd love to hear from you! Send your stories and pictures to cafadoptions@gmail.com.

WOOFSTOCK & MUTT STRUT The Sequoia Humane Society presents Woofstock and the 22nd annual Mutt Strut Saturday, Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Halvorsen Waterfront Park in Eureka. Everyone can enjoy live music, a Doggie Fun Zone, Tailwaggers flea market, photo booth, beer, food, pet portraits, games and more. Admission is \$5/\$10 per family and benefits Sequoia Humane Society. (707) 442-1782, sequoiahumane.org

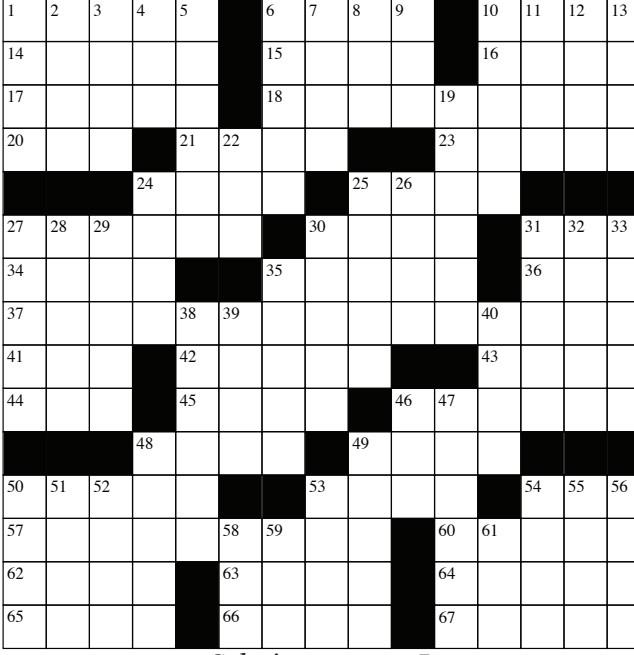
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10. Fairly good report card
14. Tie
15. Early Ron Howard role
16. Place
17. Robert and Elizabeth
18. Bullies
20. Suffix for computer or Vietnam
21. Blessed femmes: abbr.
23. Analyze ore
24. Beverages
25. Spunky
27. Cause to remember
30. Resembling wings
31. Suffix for elector or compassion
34. Abbr. that occurs at the end of a sentence
35. River in Europe
36. Kennedy or Koppel
37. Showing indecision
41. Billfold item
42. Let up
43. In a different way
44. Nuns: abbr.
45. Australian birds
46. Virginia and others
48. Celtic language
49. Eye secretion
50. Peer
53. Raw minerals
54. Part of a wk.
57. Burrowing mammal
60. Animal with a snout
62. Untrue statements
63. Relish tray item
64. Steer clear of
65. Sound
66. Gem
67. Stupid

DOWN

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2. Son of Seth
3. Wicked
4. Une saison
5. Reduce
6. Ear parts
7. Spring parts: abbr.
8. Hombre's fishing spot
9. Morning condensation
10. Holy
11. Prejudice
12. Second letter
13. Working
19. Monkeys' container?
22. Mite
24. Work the soil
25. Beg
26. British countess' hubby
27. Relaxes
28. Old anesthetic
29. Principal conduits
30. Residue
31. Like Pisa's tower
32. Present, for one
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38. Had a sly look
39. Orange edibles
40. Period of time
46. Behold
47. Took a bite of
48. Get rid of
49. Folklore creature
50. Start of a state capital
51. The Bee Gees, for one
52. Sherman Hemsley sitcom
53. Earthenware jar
54. Stretch across
55. Helps
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Queer Humboldt's Hot Summer Nights

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE — Queer Humboldt, Humboldt County's community resource for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex community, hosts Hot Summer Nights, a summer evening dance party and fundraiser, Saturday, Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. at The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake.

"After a long, wet winter, it's time to come out and have some fun in beautiful Blue Lake," said organizer Todd Larsen. All are welcome to en-

joy the summer evening with an outdoor patio, bring your beach attire and dance. There will be Jell-O shots, a piñata, raffle prizes and music by DJ Joe-E. Proceeds benefit the nonprofit Queer Humboldt organization.

"We love celebrating our community pride at The Logger Bar," said Logger Bar owner Kate Martin. "We've held some really fun nights for Pride and other causes, so we wanted to host another event to show our support for the LGBT community. It's great to support Queer Humboldt

and all the work they do to provide resources and support to Humboldt County. So, we'll be preparing festive rainbow Jell-O shots just for this evening."

The event is for ages 21 and over; there is no cover charge.

Queer Humboldt is an organization dedicated to providing resources for the queer community, with a website for the community to list local events, resources, groups, links, visitor information, news and pictures that will benefit the queer community.

QueerHumboldt.org, facebook.com/events/134050760524042/

A pinwheel of puppies

We have a baker's dozen of little dogs for you today! Well, only one will stay little, but they are all very cute nonetheless.

First, we have a litter of mixed breed puppies that have been fostered through Redwood Pals Rescue. Mama dog Winnie arrived at the shelter very far along in her pregnancy. These cuties were born in the shelter and were fortunate enough to go out to a foster the next day, which Winnie really appreciated!

The puppies have been raised in a home with other dogs, chickens, a cat and young children, so they are well-socialized. Mama Winnie has been a patient and responsible mother as well, and these pups have had a full eight weeks with her and with each other, as is recommended for healthy puppy-raising. It is a tribute to Mama Winnie that the first person who came to look at the puppies ended up choosing to adopt her!

And that wasn't because these puppies aren't adorable on their own. The puppies are a mix of colors with some predominantly brown and some gray or black. Most of them have white or speckled blazes and feet. They are smooth-coated and have floppy ears. There are 12 puppies, eight boys and four girls in the litter. One female and three males have been chosen, but that leaves plenty to choose from still.

Mama is a very gentle and affectionate Pit Bull mix, weighing in at about 50 pounds. Dad is a mystery; the puppies look like there could be boxer, cattle dog and/or hound in their makeup. We would estimate their adult size at 45 to 60 lbs., based on their size now.

If you would like to meet the puppies, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692. They have had their first vaccinations and will be ready to go to their forever homes soon. The puppies will be spayed and neutered before their adoptions are finalized. Please



contact us for more info. You can see photos of all of them and their mother at our Redwood Pals Rescue Facebook page. Look for the Album called "Winnie and the Puppies."

If you were looking for a dog that would remain puppy-sized, the shelter has little Gizmo available. Gizmo is about 10 months old and cute as the proverbial button! He is listed as a Chihuahua mix, though there is definitely something else in there also. He is tri-colored with black, tan and white markings and medium-length hair.



Gizmo is a bouncy, happy dog. He is happy to go for a walk or be picked up for cuddles. He would be happiest in an active home as he likes to be part of what is going on! Gizmo gets along fine with other dogs and is smaller than many cats. He is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped and ready now for his forever home. Gizmo is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

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Kenneth M. Bomar

Kenneth M. Bomar was born June 9, 1954 in Aberdeen, Wash. He passed away peacefully July 2, 2017 at his home in Trinidad at the age of 63.

Ken proudly served his country in the United States Air Force from March 1972 to August 1975 as an Air Force aircraft mechanic. Ken was known to be a caring, dedicated and hardworking man who had a special passion for cars. He enjoyed NASCAR and spending time with his wife, Joanie.

Ken also loved music, especially reggae music. He spent 20 years as a volunteer at Reggae On The River, where he made several friends and countless memories.

Ken was a devoted and valued employee of McKinleyville Middle School until his retirement in 2013.

Ken is survived by his wife Joannie Berger; his three children Michael Bomar, Sierra Bomar, Emily Murphy and stepson Michael Berger. He is also survived by his mother Norma Hubbard; sisters Robin Bomar and Jae Hunter along with brother Bobby Bomar (all of Oregon); grandchildren Hailey and Hunter Ervin; and great-granddaughter Charlee Jo Settles.

Ken was a loving husband, son, brother, father and grandfather who touched the lives of those he loved through his selfless actions, outgoing personality and witty sense of humor. He will be greatly missed.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Sunset Restaurant (Cher-Ae Heights Casino) from noon to 2 p.m. All are welcome to attend.



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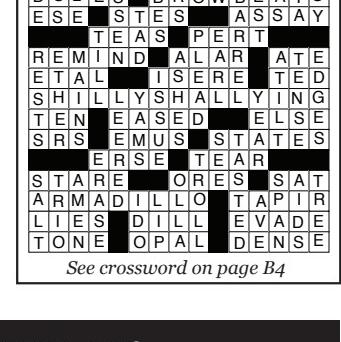
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TRINIDAD IVY ERADICATION Help California State Parks save Trinidad State Beach from being taken over by English ivy at a restoration work day **Saturday Aug. 12** from 9 a.m. to noon in Trinidad. Meet at the parking lot off Stagecoach Road next to the school. Participants will receive one free day-use pass to Patrick's Point State Park. Removing invasive non-native plants is a moderate activity; participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail. Gloves and tools are provided but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half-mile hike from the meeting location at the visitor center parking lot. (707) 677-3109, Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Aug. 12** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

GODWIT DAYS FUNDRAISER Join expert birders David Fix, Rob Fowler, Tom Leskiw and Gary Bloomfield on a one-hour narrated cruise of Humboldt Bay aboard the historic vessel Madaket **Sunday, Aug. 13**. The trip will leave at 4 p.m. (boarding at 3:45 p.m.) from the Madaket's departure dock at the foot of C Street in Old Town Eureka. A no-host bar is available. Godwit Day's eighth annual Madaket tour offers you a chance to view shorebirds, seabirds and marine mammals, while helping to fund next spring's birding festival, which will run April 18 to 24, 2018 at the Arcata Community Center. Tickets are \$25, available at godwitdays.org.

HIKE THE OSSAGON TRAIL The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a hike in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park's Ossagon Trail to Parkway Trail **Sunday, Aug. 13**. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at Ray's Valley West shopping center in Arcata or meet at 10:15 a.m. at the trailhead on Newton B. Drury Parkway (mile marker 130.54.) Taking the Ossagon Trail to the beach, this moderate 6-mile hike will allow time to explore around the impressive rocks before heading south to meet West Ridge Trail. Turning inland, there is a long ascent to the ridge, from which the brief Zig-Zig #2 Trail connects us back to the parkway, where we will have shuttled vehicles for the return to Ossagon Trail. Bring water, lunch and hiking footwear. No dogs. Rain/wind cancels. (707) 668-4275, mgroomster@gmail.com

LAKE ALMANOR BIRDING TRIP The Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival sponsors a special three-day event **Aug. 16 to 18**. Professional bird guide Rob Fowler and Godwit Days Board Member Dave Schumaker will lead a small group on an all-inclusive birding trip to Lake Almanor at the base of Mount Lassen. The package, which costs \$600 per person, includes two nights' accommodations at the historic Bidwell House, two breakfasts, two sack lunches, two dinners, a boat ride on Lake Almanor and professional bird guides. Traveling by carpool will allow stops at various spots en route to the lake. Fowler will lead the group in birding with a focus on migrant shorebirds, high-elevation forest species and early migrant songbirds. Local Plumas Audubon Society guide David Arsenault will guide the boat tour to see nesting grebes up close. Net proceeds from the trip help fund next April's Godwit Days festival. godwitdaysreg@yahoo.com, godwitdays.org



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FREE MOTOR OIL DRAIN CONTAINERS Arcata residents who change their own motor oil can pick up a 15-quart drain container from the City of Arcata, thanks to a grant from CalRecycle. The drain containers sell for about \$10 plus shipping online and are available for free to people living within Arcata city limits. Pick up a free oil drain container at Arcata City Hall's Environmental Services Department, 736 F St., Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bring a city water bill or receipt, or a rental contract or rent receipt to prove Arcata residency. (707) 822-8184, eservices@cityofarcata.org

Used motor oil accounts for more than 40 percent of the total oil pollution in American harbors and waterways; one quart of oil dumped down a storm drain contaminates a quarter million gallons of water. Recycling used motor oil not only keeps oil out of our water, sewer systems and soil, but saves energy; rerefining a quart of oil takes less energy than producing a virgin quart. Do-it-yourself oil changers receive 16 cents for every gallon of used oil at Franklin's Service, 1903 Heindon Rd. in Arcata, Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Humboldt Waste Management Authority at 1059 West Hawthorne St. in Eureka also pays for used oil. If antifreeze, water or transmission fluid has contaminated the oil, HWMA's Household Hazardous Waste facility at the same Eureka address will dispose of it safely for a small fee. Call HWMA at (707) 441-2005 for hours and more information.

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